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THE ENTERPRISE.

SWEETWATER, THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1870

Indicted.

Various parties, especially in McNairy county, have been indicted in the Federal Court at Memphis for holding office in vi olation of the Fourteenth Amendment The list includes the Sheriff of that county and several Justices of the Peace.

No Use in Trying.

Trying to do business without advertising, an Illinois editor, whose head is remarkably level on the subject, says, is like winking in the dark; you may know you are keeping up a powerful winking, but nobody else has the slightest idea of it.

Nearer Christianity.

Here is a truth which might in many cases be reflected on to great advantage The man who recognizes the right of every laboring man to sufficient leisure to develop his mind and soul, is infinitely nearer Christianity than he who can only discuss the points of the godhead.

In a Rage.

Forney rages over the defeat of Schenck and declares that that gentleman will not submit to it. He says that no less than eight British free trade agents were quartered at the Phillips House in Dayton, during the canvass, with a corruption fund of \$100,000. When he suggests that Republican voters sold out to the British free traders, he pays Mr. Schenck's con-

How to Account for It.

General Morgan said in one of his speeches in the late canvass in Ohio : "The President of a railroad in the West told me three years ago that he found charged to members of Congress whole sections of land given for services in Congress" in getting railroad grants. General Morgan added: "Sections have become townships since that time, and this

Wants a Sight.

Maynard said at Kingston that he had one competitor in this canvass, but four son were hitting hlm in the back while he was discussing with Colonel Blizzard. If he could only get them all in a row where he could get a sight at them he wouldn't mind. The three timid gentlemen who are afraid to come in sight of the fierce Horace, have been pounding him in the rear until that view of him looks almost as ugly as the one Colonel Blizard has to face. But he is mistaken about the number of his opponents in this District. If we know anything about it, there are more than four, anyhow.

A Specimen.

Here is a specimen of the way Maynard talked at Kingston:

"When Admiral Farragut, a Tennessee Clothing, an, born and raised in our own district, and as hrave a man and gallant an officer as ever the world saw, died, there were none except a few Union men to do him honor. Yet, when General Lee died, the bells were tolled all over the South, and what has he done save to try to overthrow the Government? I desire to say nothing

against him, now that he is dead, but simply cite him to show the strong feeling existing among the rebels of the South." Mr. Maynard and his friends claim that this District is largely Radical. Still, only a few Union men could be found to do

the brave and gallant Farragut honor. The statement is a slander, not only on the Conservatives and Democrats of East Tennessee but, on Mr. Maynard's own party. It is plain to see, now, that his share in the Farragut memorial meeting was nothing but a politial investment. The second sentence in the above ex-

tract would be a disgrace to the heart and intelligence of a Comanche Indian, and will excite the intense disgust of every respectable man who reads it.

The last sentence of the extract contains two falsehoods, one direct and the other implied. He had gone entirely out of his way to gratify his desire to say something "against" General Lee, and he knew when he spoke of "the rebels of the South" that he was misrepresenting and insulting the great body of the Southern people, whose admiration of the dead nobleman is scarcely equalled by their contempt for political mountebanks of the Maynard school.

Soisserinctum.

A green grocer-one who trusts. Base coin-money placed in a founda-

In the country they blow a horn for dinner-in town they take one.

"Mental abstraction" - stealing the ideas of another and fancying them your

The sting of a bee carries conviction with it. It makes a man a bee-leaver at

Love has been defined as an insane desire to maintain some other man's daugh-

Why cannot a gentleman legally pos-sess a short walking stick? Because it can never be long to him. Texas has a new game. One man holds the cards, another holds a pistol, and the

coroner holds the inquest. If a grapery is a place to raise grapes in, does it necessarily follow that a gallery

is a place to raise gals in? The French have women surgeons, and

they take off a leg in such a fascinating way as to render it a luxury. "I believe in going to the bottom of things," as the schoolmaster said when he

laid a refractory pupil over his knee.

A Wisconsin clergyman invested a quarter,s salary in a lottery in the hope of getting the big prize, and drew a currycomb.

A baby found on a door-step was carefully laid in a basket with a \$10 bill, and a note saying, "When this is exhausted more will be furnished." More money or

A Dutchman, explaining the difference between whisky and lager-beer, said : "Too much visky is very pad, but too much lager-beer is shust enough." That's what they all think.

"See, here, mister," said a predatory youth who had just been driven up a tree by a ferocious dog, "if you don't call that dog away from here I'll eat up all your apples, sure." A young Illinois gentleman while talk-ing with the lady to whom he was engag-

ed asked to be excused a moment, and

stepping out into the ball drew a pistol aud blew out his own brains fully accounts for the immense fortuners. When you go into a printing office be made by members of Congress on small mence reading out in a loud tone. This will enable the editor, foreman and printers to decide whether you are a good read-

er or a poor one. A woman finding herself unable to whip from Virginia, and was chosen to deliver her husband called to her son who was up opponents; Brown, Vaughn and Clement- stairs, "William, come down and lick your father, or else he'll be master of the whole house." William didn't come.

> The window of an oyster saloon on street in Brooklyn, New York, had on it had by his first marriage two children, last week a slip of paper containing these words: "Wanted, a smart boy to open oysters 15 or 16 years old."

A young man was sitting by his sweetheart not long since, and being unable to think of anything else to say, asked her why she was like a tailor? "Because I am sitting beside a goose," was the reply.

Says the Psalmist: "He maketh my feet like hind's feet." A negro preacher read it "hen's feet," and proceeded to say, "a hen in de henroost, when she falls asleep, tightens her grip so's not to fall off, and dat's how true faith, my bredren, holds on to de rock."

The New Haven Register says: "What we know about gardening would be in-teresting. The 'Senior' has picked this season three cucumbers, two cauliflowers, seven ears of corn, and four tomatoes, which cost him just four dollars and forty eight cents each."

A Pennsylvania editor stated in a paragraph in his paper that there was a man in town who had been drunk thirty-five years. He was called on by twenty-six individuals who each claimed that he had been personally insulted and who demand- In 1852, General, then Brevet Lieutenant ed, in the aggregate, twenty-six apolo-

They have found a puddle in Connecticut which contains iron, soda, calcium, carbonic acid gas, hydro-sulphuric acid, oxygen and nitrogen gases, and organic matter. It is thought to be sufficiently nasty for anybody, and arrangements are being made to erect buildings and start a pletely and speedily discharged.

"watering place."

In 1861 he received his Coloneloy, but

A Boston man has been in business there in one house for seventy-five years. He is ninety-five years old and got all ready to die just as the war broke out, when the price of coffins went up, so he concluded it would be money in his pocket to postpone it. And they haven't got et to postpone it. And they haven't got himself with placing his troops in a state down enough since to warrant him a

A farmer who wished to invest the accumulation of his industry in United entrusted with the defense of the city of States securities, went to Jay Cook's ofword used except to distinguish religious sects, the farmer, after a little deliberation, replied: "Well, you may give me part in Old School Presbyterian, to please the old lady, but give me the heft on't in Free Will Baptist."

Confederate armies in the field, but the eventful 9th of April of that year closed his military career.

In October, 1865, he was installed President of Washington College, Virginia, which position he occupied until his death.

Cards.

Cards have bankrupted many a fortune and ruined many a soul. You will find them in the drunkard's and gambler's den and in the pockets of the lowest and most degraded of our race.

A Spunky Widow.

Mrs. Arnold is a widow in Malone, N. Y., who tills her farm with her own hands and whose barn being accidentally burned determined to have a new one built. In consequence of the advice of a friend she varied from the usual custom. She sup-plied coffee, tea and good catables to the laborers who were to raise the frame, but no whisky; the consequence of which was that the men refused to go on with the "raising." The circumstance was mentioned in three of the local churches on Sunday. Fifty men, women and boys visited the widow on Monday; ministers and farmers became carpenters for the occasion. In a few hours the barn was complete, double-boarded all around, and

False Shame.

The false shame which fears to be detected in honest manual employment; which shrinks from exposing to the world a necessary and honorable economy; which blushes more deeply for a shabby attire than a mean action; and which dreads the sneers of the world more than an upbraid-

Music, sculpture, poetry, painting—these are glorious works, but the soul that creates them is more glorious than they. The music shall die on the passing wind, the poem may be lost in the confusion of tongues, the marble will crumble and the canvas will fade, while the soul will be quenchless and strong, filled with a nobler melody, kindled with loftier themes, projecting images of unearthly beauty, and drinking from springs of imperishable

The Late Robert E. Lee. Robert Edmund Lee, the second son of

"Light Horse Harry," (Major-general Henry Lee), of Revolutionary fame, and Anne, daughter of Charles Carter, Esq., of Shirley, was born in Wessmoreland county, Virginia, on the 20th of January, even before the rebellion, in 1861, he had 1807. His father, the familiar friend and trusted Lieutenant of Washington, was, at the time of the death of the "Father of his Country," a member of Congress the funeral oration upon the occasion. Being unavoidably absent, the celebrated eulogium delivered upon that occasion, and written by himself, was read by Chief Justice Marshall. "Light Horse Harry" Henry and Lucy; by his second, three sons, Charles Carter, Robert Edmund and Smith, and two daughters, Ann and Mildred. The early years of General Robert E. Lee's life were passed amid the stirring scenes of the war of 1812 and 1815, and he himself adopted the profession of arms and graduated at West Point in 1829, and was immediately commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps. When the war with Mexico broke out, and General Scott disembarked his army at Vera Cruz, General, then Captain Lee, was Chief Engineer in the division of General Wool. The speedy reduction of the above-named Mexican stronghold was principally due to the skill of the scientific young officer to whose direction the siege operations were entrusted. At Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Cherubusco, Molino del Rey, Chepultepec, and the City of Mexico, he won fresh laurels, and his services were appreciated and rewarded by special mention in the reports of the Commander-in chief, and by promotion for gal-lantry on the field. During the campaign ending with the fall of Mexico Captain Lee received a number of severe wounds. Coionel, Lee was appointed Superintendent at West Point. In 1855 he was made Lieutenant-colonel of the 2d Cavalry, that celebrated regiment of which Albert Sydney Johnson was Colonel. During the Fall of 1859, Colonel Lee was sent to Harper's Ferry to suppress the John Brown insurrection, which duty he com-

resigned his commission within a mouth afterward, and offered his sword to his native State, which had just adopted the or-dinance of secession. Colonel Lee was of organization and equipment, until May 1862, when he superseded General Joseph E. Johnson in the command of the army

fice to obtain treasury notes. The clerk inquired, "What denomination will you appointed Commander-in-Chief of all the have them in?" Having never heard that Confederate armies in the field, but the

GEN. LEE.

The French and American Wars.

The death of Gen. Lee will bring everywhere tributes to his military genius. There are few events in all history more striking than his defense of Richmond from 1861 to 1865. With an army which was not one-third, and during most of the time one-quarter, as large as the forces of his enemy, and ill-supplied with munitions of war, he covered the Confederate Capital successfully, and bid defiance to all assailants. Army after army, abundantly supplied and splendidly equipped, were hurled against him, only to be badly defeated and thrown back on their resources. He destroyed McClellan, on the Peninsula, in July, 1862. He beat Pope in August at Bull Run. In December, 1862 he routed Burnside at Fredericksburg. In 1863 he overwhelmed Hooker at Chancellorsville, and gained a most unparalleled victory. From May to November, 1864, his army killed and wounded more of Grant's troops than he had men, and the former could never have entered the metropolis of Virginia, had it not been for the success of Sherman on another line of operations. Although Richmond is but one hundred and twenty miles from Washington-not further than Columbus is from Cincinnati-although it is near Philadelphia and New York, and to the great centres of Northern population, yet for forty-eight months, with from 50,000 to 70,000 men, he bid all the efforts of ing conscience—this false shame will to 70,000 men, he bid all the energy to 70,000 men, he bid all the energy to 70,000 soldiers defiance. This shows he had military skill of the highest order. He army alone, stood between them and destruction. When he surrendered, and not until then, was the contest lost. His genius was not, perhaps, so well adapted to offensive warfare, but in the defensive he was equal, if not superior, to Fabius or Washington. With his small resources no one could have done better. The unfortunate invasions of Maryland and Pennsylvania, in 1862 and 1863, which ended in Antietam and Gettysburgh, were made against his advice and protestation. If France had had such a man to maintain the integrity of her territory, the Prussians would not have been to-day anywhere near Parris, and most likely would have been expelled from French soil. The odds which he contended against were obtained the reputation, in the old Federal army, as being the ablest tactician in the service, which his after career fully

justified .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

All Will be Well. Sometime, if you work hard, if you are temperate, if you are economical, there is sure to come a bright success for you. The obstacles that oling around you now so closely, and hold you back from that fair life that fancy pictures, will, one by one, drop away and leave you free. Somewhere, a place exactly fitted for you to fill, is made for you and kept for you. Don't get discouraged, for sometime, some-how, somewhere all will be right.

A Fatal Difficulty. A difficulty occurred at Brownsville, Tenn., a few days ago, which was attended with fatal results. It seems shat Mr. Lewis L. Bond, Sr., endeavored to separate his nephew and a man named Frye, who were fighting, when he was shot and instantly killed by the latter. Frye was promptly arrested by the Sheriff. The deceased was an old and highly respecta-ble citizen, of known peaceable disposition, and his death occasioned the greatest excitement. The affray occurred in

Frye's store.

Bad Bargains. Once a Sunday School teacher remarked that he who buys the truth makes a good bargain; and inquired if any scholar recollected an instance in Scripture of a bad

"I do," replied a boy. "Esau made bad bargain when he sold his birthright

for a mess of pottage."
Said a scond : "Judas made a bad bargain when he sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver." A third said : "Our Lord tells us that he makes a bad bargain who to gain the

whole world loses his own soul." A good many boys make bad bargains. Some change the Sunday School for the streets, home for wicked company, the Bible for bad books, health for tobacco. They always get the worst of it. Boys, beware of these bad bargains.

Making Up a Quarrel.

Two dogs fighting on a bridge for a bone, fell into the water; one, a Newfoundland, easily swam to the shore. The other swam with difficulty. On seeing him struggling with the waves, the Newfoundland swam to his side, caught him by the collar with his teath, and went ashore with him. As soon as the exhausted dog had recovered, he stood for a moment looking at his brave preserver, then he lieked his face lovingly, and they trotted amicably to their homes, which were close

Severe shocks of an earthquake were felt throughout the North last Thursday.

together.